

VOL. 11, NO. 264.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**KURTZ PROVED
A BIG WINNER
FOR MAYORALTY****Got 468 Votes Against 157
for Bishop and 36
for George.****THERE WAS SMALL VOTE OUT**

No Score Places as Result of the Election, so Local Harmony is Quite Likely to Prevail All Around in November.

The local election is over and the returns show that Fred Kurtz carried off the Republican nomination for mayor of Connellsville by an overwhelming majority over W. C. Bishop and A. J. George. As the returns rolled in, the various leaders had "run off" the naturally leading. It was evident that Kurtz was leading by a large majority, and the Bishop followers early conceded that their man was not running well. The total figures from the posted returns show the result as follows:

Kurtz 468
Bishop 157
George 36

This victory for Mr. Kurtz was naturally a source of much gratification, and this morning he expressed his pleasure in response to many congratulations, at the same time declaring his belief that the ticket is a strong one, and should come out victorious at the election in November.

The majority fight was a hot one, but it was characterized by no unfair or underhand methods by any candidates. The defeated candidates took their medicine with good grace, and during the early evening, when it was evident that he was out of the running, Billy Bishop expressed his intention of jumping in and working for the successful one with the same vigor that had characterized his own campaign. Bishop had so declared himself before the primaries, and he did not hesitate in attack by that declaration when it was seen that he was defeated. A. J. George also declared himself along the same lines when seen this morning.

Twelve Democrats not satisfied with their party's candidate for Mayor scratched Mr. McMillen's name off the ballot in the fifth ward and substituted that of Fred Kurtz before casting their votes. This indicates quite a bunch of Democratic ballots for Kurtz in November.

Four of the Republican nominees, Kurtz, Wright, Gans and Hooper, have received the endorsement of the Washington party.

The vote cast in Connellsville was about 50 per cent of the vote here in November, 1912, when Taft and Wilson together received 1,032 votes and Roosevelt 211, or total of 1,243.

"Billy" Bishop desires to say through the columns of this paper that he accepts the verdict of yesterday's primary with all the grace of a good Republican. He is pleased with his vote and appreciates his many friends.

"All them" he said, "but there isn't a vote out on me. I am for the Republican ticket from top to bottom, and will do my share to elect it in November. That's the kind of a Republican I am."

The vote by wards follows:

FIRST WARD.**Republican.**

State Committee—William 32, Crow 71; Harmon M. Kephardt, 109.

Director of the Poor—D. W. Clement, 4; Isiah L. Collins, 27; Elijah Crossland, 24; William E. DeLoit, 15; Edward A. Jackson, 21; L. L. Johnson, 13; A. R. Kidd, 23; Thomas V. Mountjoy, 11; William H. Rankin, 20; Jesse M. Stewart, 4.

City Controller—John H. Work, 76; James H. Egan, 11; John L. Gans, 31; James G. Gorman, 36; Fred H. Harmering, 23; Thomas J. Hooper, 7; Frank W. Wright, 66; William S. Yard, 27.

Judge of Election—Edmunds, 9; Gans, 18; E. D. Munson, 72.

Constable—George Gans, 30; Assessor—J. T. Hoffman, 10.

Democrat.

Director of the Poor—Dennis A. Cunningham, 13; James Hanks, 13; Austin B. Kern, 22; David E. Minard, 10; George M. Strickler, 45.

Jury Commissioner—Robert P. Donaldson, 12; Frank S. Hagan, 19; John G. Harford, 11; Frank Martin, 10; William H. Moore, 15.

Assessor—Adrian J. Henle, 60.

Mayor—Rockwell Marietta, 23; W. C. Bishop, 19; Solomon J. Honsaker, 11; S. Wesley Means, 19; Luther D. McMillen, 5; Frank A. Williams, 11; John A. Yowler, 8.

School Director—Braden H. Christner, 51; C. Roy Hetzel, 66; Rice C. Lyon, 11.

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The Vote for Mayor in Connellsville by Wards.

Candidates.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Tot.
J. Fred Kurtz, R.	38	61	66	74	61	74	468	
W. C. Bishop, R.	15	17	24	26	11	35	157	
A. J. George, R.	3	14	1	2	3	6	36	
A. R. Marlett, D.	28	6	91	50	41	27	265	
W. C. Jones, S.					1		1	
J. Fred Kurtz, D.					1		1	
T. Scott Dunn, Pro.					1		1	
Bush, W.					1		1	
Kell Long, D.					1		1	

Judge of Election—J. R. Robertson.

Inspector of Election—J. S. Rowan.

Constable—Matthew Monahan, 22; J. W. Mitchell, 19.

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**FIGURES ON THE
BALLOTING IN THE
COMMONWEALTH****A Vote of Unexpected Magnitude in the Big Cities.****THE SUPERIOR COURT OUTLOOK**

Keppert of Cambria Indicted as a Winner; the Republican Organization in Philadelphia Had Things Pretty Much Its Own Way.

By United Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—As a means of bringing out voters, the non-partisan ballot holds forth as the leader in the returns now coming in from the primary election. There was no mistaking the significance of the great majority who cast their ballots for candidates whose party affiliations were not set forth on the ballot.

In Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the state's largest cities, the vote attained undreamed of proportions, while the smaller municipalities also evidenced a lively interest in the new mode of voting.

Incomplete returns indicate the nomination of the following candidates for Superior Court Judges: James A. McMillen, Philadelphia; Oliver B. Dickson, Delaware county; Webster Grim, Bucks county; John D. Henderson, Crawford county.

John W. Keppert, Cambria county, in Philadelphia the returns indicate that the Republicans have returned to control of the city, for their candidates secured the nomination for Register of Wills, for District Attorney, for City Treasurer, and a large number of councilmanic nominations, also at least 18 of the nominees for the new Municipal court.

In Scranton the voting was heavy, with the incomplete returns giving James J. McGowan, 5,555 and C. M. O'Malley, 2,586, both are Republicans.

In Pittsburgh the figures at noon showed the nomination of both Porter and Armstrong, the former receiving 75,658 and the latter 74,612, or a plurality of 176 for Armstrong.

A test in the courts of the legality of the non-partisan ballot is promised by the Socialists at Pittsburgh, for they are casting out 70 per cent of the voters' cast ballots.

Samuel A. Couchenour, 12; John Dugan, 21; Frank Friel, 11; Mayhew O. Goodwin, 4; John A. Guller, 17; Lullius L. West, 12.

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IDAHO IS PEER OF UNCLE SAM'S FLEET OF SEA FIGHTERS

The Badge of Primacy Now
Flies at Her Mast-
head.

FINISH OF BATTLE PRACTICE

Gradings Achieved by Various Vessels:
The Utah Scored First as the
Best Handled Ship; Ratings of Tor-
pedoes and Submarines.

By United Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—From
the great mass of the U. S. S. Idaho
there flies a little triangular pennant
that the officers and crew gaze upon
with proud reverence. For this is the
badge which announces to the world
that the Idaho, in action in the first di-
vision of Uncle Sam's fighting
fleet, has proven herself the peer of
all. From the torpedo boat Whipple
and (when it's above water), from the
submarine A-2, float similar banners
showing that they are the cracks of
their divisions.

The navy has just finished its an-
nual battle practice, and the standing
have been added up. Gunnery and en-
gineering, shooting and boatmanship,
have been the trials, and the rivalry
and efficiency of this year have eclipsed
all others.

In the battleship class the Idaho,
with a score of 91,552, leads in both,
but the Utah, 100 per cent in en-
gineering, scored 87,818, which the
Idaho got, scored as the best handled
craft. The Idaho's perfect gun score
of 100 as against the Utah's score of
80 per cent won it the mark. How-
ever, the other vessels in the first di-
vision were: Michigan, 82; New
Hampshire and Florida, 78; and Mary-
land and Delaware, 77.

In the torpedo class the Whipple
scored 95,853 per cent. The American,
Trouton, Stetson, Beale, Jewett and
Warrington all ranged from 85 per
cent to 80 per cent in gunning and
engineering.

In the submarines the scores were
very low, ranging from 59 down to
10 per cent. A-2 made 100 in gunning,
but was not awarded the pennant.

"SYRUP OF FIGS" FOR CONSTIPATED CHILD.

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Can't
Harm Tender Little Stomach,
Liver and Bowels.

Every mother realizes, after seeing
her children "California Syrup of
Figs," that this is their ideal laxative,
because they love its pleasant taste and
it thoroughly cleanses the liver and
the stomach, liver and bowels without
scratching.

When cross, irritable, fussy, or
breath is bad, stomach sour, look at
the "Fruit Laxative." It is a safe,
a powerful of this "Fruit Laxative,"
and in a few hours all the
constipated water, sour bile and
undigested food passes out of the bowels,
and you will have a well, playful
child again. When the little system is
full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-
ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—
remember, a good "Fruit Laxative"
should always be the first treatment
given.

Million of mothers keep "California
Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a
teaspoonful today saves a sick child
tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a
small bottle of "California Syrup of
Figs," which has directions for babies,
children of all ages and grown-ups
printed on the bottle. Beware of
counterfeits sold here, to don't be
fooled, get the genuine, made by
"California Fig Syrup Company,"—
Adv.

Connellsville Will Have Style Show.
The Connellsville merchants will
have a style show. This has been an-
nounced by the committee who were ap-
pointed at a recent meeting to solicit
funds and confer with other mer-
chants who were unable to attend the
meeting. Sufficient funds to carry the
show through have already been ac-
crued and practically all the mer-
chants are heartily in favor of the
movement. A meeting will be held
Friday evening at which time the
committee will submit their report
and the date of the Style Show will be
decided on.

Freeman Lewis Promoted.
Harry P. Lewis, freeman on the
Baltimore & Ohio express train be-
tween Cumberland and Connellsville,
has been promoted to be assistant
road foreman of engines, succeeding
Carl Dehor. Mr. Lewis will have his
headquarters between Sand Patch and
Cumberland.

Millinery Opening.
Miss Flora McFarland's annual fall
showing of millinery fashions today is
attracting many seekers of fashion
from Connellsville and surrounding
towns. Expensive creations in all the
correct fashions for fall and winter are
being shown.

Annual Meeting.
The quarterly meeting of the Con-
nellsville High School Alumni will be
held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at
the high school. A large attendance
is desired.

Fayette County Farmers to Meet.
The regular meeting of the "Union
Farmers' Club of Fayette County" will
be held Saturday at the home of S. W.
Bunn near Vanderhill. "Recreation"
will be discussed.

John King.
John M. King, 77 years old, died
yesterday at his home near Altoona.
Mrs. Charles Reighman of Mount
Pleasant, is among the surviving child-
ren.

Pace Makers for Dunbar.
The Republicans nominated M. V.
B. Scott Jr. Burgess of Dunbar over
Harry Ellenberger. J. H. Poltz is the
Democratic nominee.

Patronize those who advertise.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Dan Copple is Busy Among the Drowsy
Sons of Thunder.

SOMERSET, Sept. 17.—Miss Rachel
Pettibone, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Abraham L. Lowry, and Harry
L. Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gar-
ret, both of Berlin, were
married at Johnstown, by Rev. Lawrence
C. Hubbard.

Miss Josephine E. Hunt, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Hunt, and
Edward A. Queer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Levi Queer, both of Brothers-
valley township, married at Som-
erset by Justice Walter W. Knable.

Miss Mary Sarah Kromer, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kromer,
of Northampton township, and Har-
vey M. Bittner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Bittner, of Glendon, mar-
ried at Glendon, by Rev. A. S. Kromer.

Miss Sadie May Hough, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hough, of
Holopple, and Benjamin C. Cable, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cable, of
Windber, married at Holopple, by
Justice W. W. Hunter.

Miss Susan Meyers, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John H. Meyers, of Garrett,
and Willie Spanier, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward A. Spanier, of Rock-
wood, married at Garrett, by Justice
William C. Hunter.

Miss Marie E. Nicholson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Nicholson,
and Bruce W. Phillips, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Aaron Phillips, both of
Markleton, married at Casselman, by
Rev. C. D. Miller.

Miss Estelle Lee, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Lee, and Henry Earl
Hollada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Hollada, both of Springs, married at
the home of the bride's parents, by
Rev. C. D. Miller.

Miss Edith Kline, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alonzo Kline, of Windber,
and Newton Coplin, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Coplin, of Paint bor-
ough, married at Windber, by Rev. E.
W. Ware.

Miss Amanda Debelly, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Debelly, and
Harry Grouden, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Grouden, both of Bells, mar-
ried at the home of the bride's parents,
by Justice L. D. Stine.

Miss Ruth McKenzie, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McKenzie, of
Garrett, and Clay T. Yost, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Yost, of Meyersdale,
married at Meyersdale, by Rev.
H. L. Goughnour.

Miss Verna Florence Weyant,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tenna
Weyant, of Shanksville, and
Daniel McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. F. McCarthy, of Windber, married
at St. Anthony's Church, Windber, by
Rev. Angelo Leone.

Operations at Hospital.

Catherine Livingston, 17 years old,
of Port Hill, was operated on this
morning for appendicitis at the Con-
necticut State Hospital, Thomas W.
Davidson, 18 years old, of Connellsville,
underwent an operation for
throat trouble this morning.

Married in Cumberland.

William Franklin Riley and Cora
Ann Weyant, of Shanksville, and
Daniel McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. F. McCarthy, of Windber, married
at St. Anthony's Church, Windber, by
Rev. Angelo Leone.

Committee to Meet.

A call has been sent out for a com-
mittee meeting Friday night, and in con-
sultation for the sewer, police and
public safety committees are scheduled
to meet tonight to transact routine
business.

Self Help for Nervous People

Can often be achieved by a simple change of
food and drink.

Much nervousness is caused by coffee drink-
ing—eminent medical authorities having demon-
strated that the coffee drug, caffeine, is a definite nerve
poison to many persons.

Coffee has no food value whatever, and is a de-
ceitful friend. Under its use the nerves first become
irritated; then so sensitive and "on edge" that a
slight variation from general health often appears
most serious to its victim.

However, Nature responds quickly to common-
sense treatment, and right living frequently does
more than medicine. So, if you value peace and
comfort, try this easy experiment.

Stop coffee entirely and have hot, well-made

Postum

This pure food-drink made from prime wheat
has a Java-like flavor and fine dark brown color
which changes to rich golden brown when cream is
added.

It contains the genuine nourishing elements of
the grain, but is absolutely free from the coffee
drug, or any other harmful ingredient.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A spoon-
ful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with
cream and sugar, makes a very palatable beverage
instantly.

Thousands have been wonderfully benefitted by
using Postum instead of coffee—

"There's a Reason"

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. H. Mestresat and Mrs. H. M.
Rush are in Pittsburgh today.

It is intended that every progressive
housewife in Connellsville will be
urged to join the New Club. Com-
plete details will be announced in this
paper on September 19th and 20th.
Watch for them—read carefully and
enjoy its advantages.—Adv.

Miss Estelle Bittner went to Pitts-
burg this morning to resume her
course in nursing at the Presbyterian
Hospital.

"Within the Law," the greatest
drama of the season, at the Solson
Theatre Friday, Sept. 19. Seats on
sale at the theatre today.—Adv.

Misses Ada Leiberger, Lucy Still-
wagon, Sue Rush and Hazel Richter
attended the annual fall opening of
the Wright-Metzer Company's store
in Uniontown today.

You are most especially invited to
inspect the latest, correct and very
attractive styles in hats which will be
exhibited at our Fall opening, Thurs-
day, September 18th. Storey's, Apple
street.—Adv.

Mrs. Virenda Norton of Cumber-
land, and Miss Eva McNutt are guests
of friends at Point View farm.

Miss Mary Lou Gilliland is a new
clerk for H. Dunn.

What is the New Club? Ask your
neighbor; maybe she knows. You'll
be mighty tickled when you know
what it is and what it will do for you.
Watch for an announcement in this
paper on September 19th and 20th.
—Adv.

Mrs. William Robbins of Claretton,
Pa., returned home this morning after
a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Clark Collins, Sr. She was accom-
panied to Pittsburgh by her sister, Miss
William Field.

"The Merry Barbers" at the
Solson Theatre tomorrow night. Fun
for everybody. Seats now on sale at
the theatre today.—Adv.

Miss Jennie Minis, who was oper-
ated on several weeks ago at the
Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, Md.,
for appendicitis is expected home next
week.

Mrs. Harriet Hunsch, expert cor-
setter, at Wright-Metzer Co. Wednes-
day and Thursday, with the newest
models in Gossard corsets. No charge
for fitting.—Adv.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Allison, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Melvin Gray, Mrs. Rockwell
Marlette and Mrs. Dorcas Norton
went to Somerset this morning to at-
tend the annual meeting of the Wom-
an's Christian Board of Missions of
the Christian Church in session at that
place.

Open evenings for your conveni-
ence. Call and see our Fall line of
mens and ladies suits. Union Cloth-
ing Company.—Adv.

We'll admit it's puzzling why de-
tails of the New Club are kept so
quiet. All plans are being matured
nightly fast. We'll spring something
big prepared for it. Watch Feather-
man's issue of this paper for the offi-
cial announcement.—Adv.

Mrs. George Fox and daughter, Se-
rena, of Beaver Falls, have returned
home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Alonzo Leichter, of Tenth street.

The latest and handsomest line of
fall fabrics are now ready for your
inspection. Look 'em over. Dave
Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Miss Rose Gauder has returned
home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Buttermore of Sharon, Pa.

You are most especially invited to
inspect the latest, correct and very

There's a
world of satis-
faction in buy-
ing Uneeda
Biscuit, be-
cause you
know you will
get what you
want—soda
crackers that
are oven-
fresh, crisp,
clean, appetiz-
ing and nour-
ishing.

Uneeda Biscuit
are always uni-
form in quality—
they are always
alike in crispness,
in flavor—they
are soda crackers
you can depend
upon. And all
because Uneeda
Biscuit are un-
common soda
crackers packed
in an uncommon
way.

Five cents every-
where in the
moisture-proof
package.

NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY

attractive styles in hats which will be
exhibited at our Fall opening, Thurs-
day, September 18th. Storey's, Apple
street.—Adv.

The violin taught by the world's
famous Sevelle method at 214 Fair-
view avenue by L. C. Garrett of
Garrett School of Music. Thursday
only.—Adv.

Lower Tyrone School Reunion.
Practically all arrangements have
been completed for the annual re-
union of the Lower Tyrone township
schools on Saturday at the Dawson
race track. If the weather is favor-
able the reunion will no doubt be the
largest ever held, as keen interest
is being displayed by pupils, their pa-
rents, teachers and patrons of the
school all over the township. There
will be a children's parade in which
all the schools of the township will be
represented. All kinds of amusements
have been arranged by the committee,
and efforts are being made to have the
affair a most enjoyable success. Din-
ner will be served on the grounds.

Figuring Interest.
When money is used for ordinary
business purposes, you cannot figure
accurately on the income. When it is
invested in an interest bearing ac-
count with this bank, you can figure
to a cent what your money will earn
during a definite period. It is worth
while to know exactly what your in-
come will be. The Citizens National
Bank of Connellsville, 138 Pittsburg
street, invites interest bearing ac-
counts in any amount.—Adv.

Corn Roast at Dunbar.
Mrs. Kathryn McWilliams and Miss
Mary Barker were joint hosts at a
corn roast given last evening at the
home of the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. D. C. Poltz at Dunbar. Corn
sandwiches, pumpkin pie, doughnuts
and hot coffee were served. Guests
were present from Monongahela, Per-
ryopolis, Connellsville, Dunbar and
Uniontown.

Mrs. Herwick's Funeral.
The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Her-
wick, held today at noon from her
home in Stewarton, was one of the
largest held in that section for some
time. Rev. H. B. Adams, pastor of the
Methodist Protestant Church, officiated.
The floral tributes were numer-
ous and handsome. Interment in the
Indian Creek Baptist cemetery.

Won't Know Where to Stop.
A number of civil engineers who are
laying out the state route near And-
son were much disturbed before leav-
ing Connellsville this morning because
of the fire that destroyed the Rush
House at that place yesterday. They
said they did not know where they
were now going to "put up" in that
vicinity.

Frank Vetosky.
Frank Vetosky, 67 years old, a well
known resident of Brookvale, died
yesterday. He was a son of Frank and
Frances Vetosky and was born in Ger-
many. Funeral tomorrow afternoon,
with interment in St. Joseph's cem-
tery.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns

SOCIETY.

The Perryopolis Convention.
Delegates from all over the county
are attending the annual convention
of the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union of Fayette county today at
Perryopolis. An interesting program
is being carried out. Mrs. Kate
Rittenour of Uniontown is county presi-
dent. Mrs. Arthur Glatfelter and Mrs.
L. S. Michael are delegates from the
Connellsville union.

Lazelle-Miller.
Miss Ora B. Lazelle, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lazelle, and G. S.
Miller, were quietly married last eve-
ning at the home of the bride in
South Prospect street. The ring
ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P.
Allison, pastor of the Christian
Church, of which the bride is a mem-
ber. Mrs. Miller has resided in Con-
nellsville for some time, and is widely
and favorably known. Mr. Miller
conducts a meat market on North
Pittsburg street. For the present they
will be at home at the Wynant Hotel.
W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.

The monthly meeting of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
held yesterday afternoon at the
Carnegie Library, was the best con-
ference since the union was organized.
The report of the treasurer showed
that all dues had been paid. Other
reports submitted were also satis-
factory. Mrs. Isabella Curry and Mrs.
Elizabeth Trimbath were made
memorial members.

Chicken Supper for 24.
Twenty-four members of the J. O.
C. Society of the First Methodist
Episcopal Sunday School attended a
chicken supper given last evening at
Rosalind Farm at Pennsville by the
club. They left here on the 6
o'clock car and spent several deli-
cious hours in the country.

Surprise Party and Social Card
shower was tendered B. F. Cramer
Saturday at his home at Tarr. Thirty-
five guests attended. An elaborate
supper was served. Miss Mabel
Shrader of New Stanton, made an
address. Mr. Cramer received 87 at-
tractive postal cards and a number of
presents.

Little Daughter.
A little daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. J. Lawrence Schick this
morning. Mrs. Schick was formerly
Miss Mary Edie and Mr. Schick is the
manager of the Young Highland
Chemical Company.

Married in Uniontown.
Miss Edith Tuley of Gary, W. Va.,
and Clarence Whisler Snyder, assist-
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Holden, W. Va., were married in Un-
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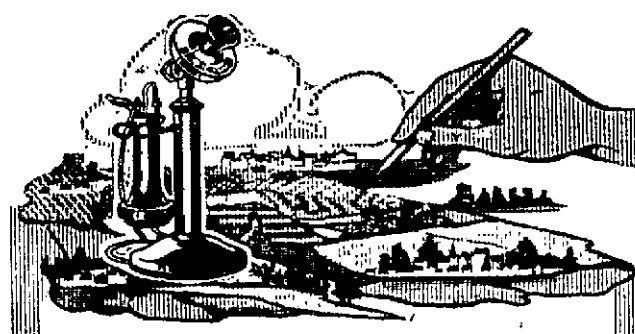
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If It's on the Map It's on the Bell System

These are the days when time is the all-important
factor—when pressure of business puts a
premium on dispatch.

The man with goods to buy, customers to see,
business tangles to unsnarl, consults his Bell
directory, calls the waiting operator and laughs
at the limits of time and of distance.

Toll and long distance rates—surprisingly low
rates too—are shown in the front of your Bell
directory.

"Practice the Telephone Smile."



The Central District Tel. Co.,
Thomas Simpson, Agent
Connellsville, Pa.



Beauty Is Only Paint Deep

when it comes to houses. When the paint
wears off, the house is no longer beautiful.
A house in need of paint is an eyesore to a
community. In justice to your neigh-
bors, as well as to your self-respect, you
should keep your house well-painted and,
in justice to yourself, you should see that

Armstrong & McKelvey White Lead

Dutch Boy Painter Trade Mark.
Pure Linseed Oil

paint is used on your building. You can
secure the most beautiful as well as the
most durable results with this paint. By
adding colors-in-oil any tint and any shade

CANOE TRIP IS NOVEL WAY FOR VACATION DAYS

Scottdale Young Man and
Woman Take Most Unique
Outing Known in Town.

DRIFTING DOWN THE POTOMAC

Ralph G. Walker and Sister, Miss
Lillian, in Their Trusty Canoe, Well
Fitted Against the Weather, Are
Journeying Toward Capital.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Sept. 17.—To Ralph
G. Walker and his sister, Miss Lillian,
son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Walker, is due the credit
for taking what is probably the most
unique way of spending a vacation
that has been followed by anyone in
Scottdale.

The young man and his sister are
now engaged in a canoe trip down the
Potomac river, headed for Washington,
D. C., and they will follow this
route unless something intervenes or
they grow tired of the outing.

They have a large canoe, fitted up
completely for a lengthy voyage, and
have every comfort that one could
take on such a trip. A light weight
tent which occupies but little space
and packs neatly in the canoe, and
with it they have extra capable of
being folded up to take very little
room, while provisions and cooking
utensils are carried with them, so that
they are independent wherever they
may land of having food and shelter.

The young people have spent many
summers in camp on the Cheat river,
with their father and mother, and are
admirers of outdoor life. Both are
expert swimmers and accustomed to
the outdoor life which they have lived
every summer and in planning for a
trip they thought they would take it
with a canoe, whose use had been a
pleasure to them in other outings.

With no definite schedule and no
plan other than to enjoy their vaca-
tion time in the way most appealing
to them, should the weather prove
agreeable, they are not hampered by
calendar or boat schedules, but free
to travel as they please. The time
they choose as the best of the season,
with prospect of being cool for
travel, and when boating would not
be under a burning hot sky. Mr.
Walker is one of the employees of the
First National Bank, and expects to
return to his work here, and is en-
thusiastic about the trip. A camera which
the pair have along should bring back
some scenery that should prove inter-
esting to those whose vacations have
been circumscribed by trains, trolleys
or automobiles.

WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

"Pape's Diaphepsin" Makes Sick, Sour,
Gassy Stomachs Surely Feel Fine
in Five Minutes.

Time is in five minutes all stomach
distress will go. No indigestion, heart-
burn, flatulence or belching of gas, with
or without accompanying acid food, no
dizziness, bloating, foul breath or
headache.

Pape's Diaphepsin is noted for its
speed in regulating upset stomachs.
It is the safest, quickest and most ef-
fective remedy for all the ills of the
stomach, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women know
their favorite foods. Without fail—
they know Pape's Diaphepsin will give
them from any stomach misery.

Crave, for your sake, get a large
bottle of Pape's Diaphepsin from any
drug store and put your
stomach right. Don't keep on being
miserable—life is too short—you are
not here long, so make your stay
agreeable. Test what you like and
digest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-
bellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diaphepsin belongs in your
house anyway. Should one of the fam-
ily eat something which doesn't agree
with them, or in case of an attack of
indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or
stomach derangements at anytime or
during the night, it is handy to give
the quickest, surest relief known—
Adv.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 17.—Mr.
and Mrs. Stephen Rowley of Home-
stead, are the guests of relatives in
town.

As Joseph of Donora, is in town
this week on business.

Miss Margaret, who has been in
Jerome, Pa., for some time, has re-
turned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig were in
Connellsville Monday.

Miss Margaret, Stumeyer has re-
turned home after a visit with rela-
tives in Homestead.

Fred Graham was in Layton Mon-
day.

Frank Patterson of Wick Haven,
was calling in town Sunday evening.

Earl Blair and Fred Graham were
calling in Connellsville Saturday and
Sunday.

L. W. Henshel of West Newton, was
in town on business Monday.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 16.—Clara
Parks, Corbin Carson and William
Hart were in Dawson today.

Mrs. L. E. Elwell and daughter Ruth
and Miss Irene Phillips were in Scottdale
today.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Gash
Paine were calling in McKeesport
today.

Joseph Coleman was in Moorewood
today.

John A. Crowley of Connellsville, is
in town on business.

Mrs. Roy Staley was in Pittsburgh
today.

Sunday Excursion to Oak Park, W. Va.
The Baltimore & Ohio will run their
last excursion of the season to Oak
Park next Sunday, September 21.
Tickets will be sold for Special
Through Train leaving Mount Pleasant
at 7:25 A. M.; Dawson, 7:35 A. M.;
Broad Ford, 7:50 A. M.; Connellsville,
8 A. M.; and Dunbar, 8:12 A. M., at
the very low fare of \$1.00 Round
Trip.—Adv.

SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM, QUICKLY VANISH

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find
Relief from Few Doses
of Croxone.

Croxone soon relieves such condi-
tions because it reaches the very roots
of the disease. It soaks right into
the stopped up, inactive kidneys,
through the walls and linings; cleans
out the little filtering cells and glands;
neutralizes and dissolves the poison-
ous uric acid substances that lodge in
the joints and muscles to scratch and
irritate and cause rheumatism; loos-
ens the inflamed membranes of the
bladder, and cleans out and strength-
ens the stopped up, lifeless kidneys so
they can filter and sift all the poisons
from the blood, and drive it out of the
system.

No sure, no positive, no quick and
lasting, are the results obtained from
the use of Croxone, that three doses a
day for a few days are often all that
is required to end the most backache,
regulate the most annoying bladder
disorders, and overcome the numerous
other conditions.

Croxone is so prepared that it is
practically impossible to take it with-
out results.

An original package costs but a
trifle, and all druggists are authorized
to return the purchase price if
Croxone fails to give desired results,
regardless of how old you are, how
long you have suffered, or what else
has failed.—Adv.

Johnstown, after a very pleasant visit
here with relatives and friends,
A. C. Sherrard of Nello, was a
business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas St. John is spending
a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Berg Ware at Scottdale.

Mrs. J. B. Crouse was shopping and
calling on friends at Connellsville yester-
day afternoon.

John Marshall of Weaver, was trans-
acting business here last evening.

Wilford Macey was a Connellsville
business caller yesterday.

The new addition to the Presby-
terian Church is nearing completion.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Sept. 17.—Miss Florence
McQuiggin left today for McKeesport,
where she will visit friends.

"The Merry Burlesquers" at the
Saison Theatre tomorrow night. Fun
for everybody. Seats now on sale at
the theatre today.—Adv.

Mrs. L. M. Nemon was a Connellsville
visitor Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church will hold
their regular meeting Thursday at
the home of Mrs. Elmer Leary of the
Parsonage.

Mrs. Allen Duncan of West Virginia,
is the guest of Mrs. Alex Duncan of
Railroad street.

A pie social will be held Thursday
evening, September 18, at the home
of Mrs. Charles Baker at Beech for
the benefit of the Beech Sunday
school. Everybody is requested to
come and bring a pie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schtevelly spent
Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Wilkins who has been the guest
of her son J. H. Wilkins of Sperry's
Hill, returned to her home in Wil-
kinsburg Tuesday.

"Within the Law," the greatest
drama of the season, at the Saison
Theatre Friday, Sept. 19. Seats on
sale at the theatre today.—Adv.

Mrs. Margie Jacobs who has been
visiting friends in McKeesport, re-
turned home today.

Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs.
Thomas Kelley were shopping in Con-
nellsville Monday.

Miss Jessie Baker, who has been on
the sick list, is able to be out again.

Mrs. J. S. Carroll left today for
Harrisburg, where she will visit her
daughters Misses Inez and Clara Car-
roll.

Try our classified advertisements.

How to Cure Cholera Morbus.

Many cases of this disease result
fatally before medicine can be obtained
or a physician summoned. It is easily
cured when the proper remedy is at
hand. Mrs. Charles Stewart of Mt.
Collins, N. Y., says: "When my hus-
band had cholera morbus last summer
he used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy and it cured
him promptly. Every family should
keep this remedy at hand. It cost a
quarter. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Frank Ridgeway of Morgantown,
W. Va., was the guest of friends here
Monday.

DICKERSON RUN, Sept. 17.—The
storefront of J. F. Black & Co., which
has been occupied by that firm for
the last 25 years, will be made vacant
in a few days and will then be torn
down to make way for new trucks for
the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie.

Mrs. James Dillinger and children
have returned to their home at

Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Paxton have re-
turned to their home at Lock No. 4
after a very pleasant visit here with
the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Stangroom.

William Harper of Pittsburgh was
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FIVE BROTHERS

Pipe Smoking Tobacco

Made from the ripest, mildest, cleanest
Burley Tobacco, FIVE BROTHERS Long
Cut coraes to you fresh and fragrant in a
handy 5c package. Just try a pipeful or a
chew today, and you will become a perma-
nent FIVE BROTHERS user.

FIVE BROTHERS Gift Tickets

may also be used as
Green Trading Stamps

At any Sperry & Hutchinson Premium
Parlor, FIVE BROTHERS Gift Tickets
will be accepted as **Green Trading
Stamps**, on the basis of one Gift Ticket
equal to two Green Trading Stamps.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Premium Parlor
is located at,
W. N. LECHE,
Department Store,
106 W. Main Street,
CONNELLSVILLE,
Begin today saving
**FIVE BROTHERS
Gift Tickets**

Cut out this advertisement,
and save it for reference.
It may not appear again.

RAYGOR'S

Fall Opening Display

OF

MILLINERY,

COATS and SUITS

Will Take Place at Our Store

Saturday, Sept. 20th.

This exhibition will be a notable one in each of
these departments as it will include a large number
of the latest FALL designs in each department.

In MILLINERY there will be shown many in-
teresting shapes, also a variety of exquisite

Pattern Hats.

A Cordial Invitation Is Given you to visit our
store during this exhibition.

J. L. RAYGOR'S,

SCOTSDALE, PA.

THE SOISSON.

"THE MERRY BURLESQUERS."
Rich W. Criss, whose reputation
in this city is well known for his abili-
ty to make an audience laugh, comes
here to the Saison Theatre tomorrow
night with a burlesque company of
25 people of noteworthy merit, with
the "Merry Burlesque Company"
of which he is the producer. He has
spared no expense and labor to make
this show the best that he has ever
produced and he sure has succeeded,
judging from reports from elsewhere
which have preceded him here. He has
a competent company; a handsome
and beautiful chorus who know how
to sing and dance, and the wardrobe
is the grandest ever worn with a simi-
lar organization. There are 60 laughs
in 40 seconds, which proves there is
a treat in store for you.

"WITHIN THE LAW,"
"Within the Law" is a searching
probe into the hypocrisies of our civi-
lization. It shows how society makes
criminals, but the craftiness of
the dramatist is so clever that the
audience never feels that a preach-
ing is being handed over the foot-
lights. "Within the Law" is within life,
every line of it. It is a story of ab-
sorbing interest cut out of human ex-

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Sept. 16.—Mrs.
Elmer Snyder and Mrs. Bert Duff and
children visited Mrs. Edith Hosen-
baugh of Donora last week.

Mrs. Emma Braden of Dawson, was
the guest of Mrs. Mary Sharp on Mon-
day.

Miss Patience Leisher, who has
been visiting friends here for a week
past, has gone to Dawson to visit her
parents, returning to her home in Mount
Pleasant.

Miss Margaret Baile left yesterday
for Hiram College to attend school
this winter.

Walter Blair yesterday returned to
Philadelphia to resume his stud-
ies in the University of Pennsylvania.
John Karolik left this morning for
Philadelphia where he enters Jefferson
Medical College.

Mrs. Hazel Huzach,
(Expert Corsetiere.)
At Wright-Meeker Co., Wednesday
and Thursday, with the newest models
in Gossard Corsets. No charge for
fitting.—Adv.

FALL OPENING

AT THE

Atwood Millinery Company

Friday and Saturday

SEPTEMBER 19 and 20.

SHOWING OF THE
MOST UP-TO-DATE STYLES.

S. & I. Green Trading Stamps Given.

SCOTSDALE, PA.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connelville, Pa., May 1, 1895.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STIMMEL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEP. 17, 1913.

PRIMARY LESSONS.

The results of the primary election are upon the whole quite satisfactory to the citizens of Connelville. Excellent men have been nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, and the incoming city administration promises to be HONEST, ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT.

The vote of the primary indicates that the Republicans of Connelville have been reunited, and that their ticket will be hard to beat or break at the November election. The Democratic ticket contains the names of some good citizens, too, but that party enters the arena with the handicap of being a MINORITY PARTY.

While the Republicans present a strong and clean ticket, and have the advantage of a natural majority, they will be wise to take nothing for granted. This is NOT A POLITICAL YEAR.

One of the striking features of the primary was the exhibition of public influence presented by our Democratic contemporary, The News, which gratuitously undertook to discredit and defeat some of the Republican candidates. This returns show that THOSE WHO ATTEMPT TO HARBOR THE MOST DISREPUTABLE VOTES.

The people do rule, but we will probably hear some more about the Ring. Ever since Democracy was inaugurated with Free Silver its organs have lacked appreciation for THE SILENCE THAT IS GOLDEN.

TAKING COAL.

One of the interesting questions to be discussed at the meeting of the American Mining Congress in Philadelphia, next month, is whether coal lands should be taxed at their present value, the tax being laid each year until their exhaustion, or whether the tax should be applied only when the coal reaches the market. The Chicago Black Diamond doubts whether coal in the hill should be taxed at all. It says:

"For example, a man owns 1,000 acres of coal land containing, we will say, 10,000 tons of coal per acre. In the first place, he has 10,000,000 tons of coal. Many men while exercising the taxing power want to pile a certain tax for the full value of that land, this value being based upon the belief that the land contains 10,000,000 tons of coal. They want to assess that tax every year upon the full value of the property, subtracting, perhaps, a little every year for the exhaustion of coal and adding on a little every year for increased value of what is left. Thus they start in with virgin coal land and tax it as coal land, at an increasing value until the last pound has been worked out.

"A great many very shrewd men say that this theory is entirely wrong. They say it is impossible to take out all of the known deposit of coal and use it, therefore, it is wrong to tax coal that still remains and must remain below the ground as a waste product. Besides, the coal may be in the ground under such conditions that it never can be taken out. Nobody can see below the surface of the earth. Nobody really knows what is down there until men can get at the stuff and find out whether it is extractable."

While this is all quite true, there is generally a reasonable assurance that the coal is there, and the public would never consent that it should be entirely free from taxation. The rule laid down in Western Pennsylvania is perhaps the most satisfactory to all interests. It is a compromise between the views expressed above. Coal under development and bringing in a revenue is taxed to its proper measure of value, while undeveloped coal is taxed at a low valuation, less than it customarily sells for. The uncertainty of its quantity and quality and its unproductive character are sufficient justification for this rule.

Politics multiply that Somerset county politics are such a bore, then they feel from his debts. His campaign cost him more than he realized. Some of his expenses were not paid; advertising bills, for example. After all, these reformers seem to conduct their political campaigns much the same as other people; and to behave much the same when they get into office. A little reform now and then may be a good thing when it is necessary to discipline a party, but when it affects the whole people for worse and not for better it is too expensive to indulge in with impunity.

The Pittsburgh mine safety meeting next week will be million-wide in its attendance and its good effects will probably be quite as far-reaching.

The primary was rather exclusive. Admission was strictly by card.

The Connelville Prohibitionists announce that they will wage an aggressive campaign this fall. If Colonel Linkins does not return in the body the Prohibs probably feel that he will be with them in spirit.

Steel passenger coaches are demonstrating the fact that they are a near accident policy.

Fishon fruit sprays seem to be entirely too effective in some local instances.

The West Penn First Aid Corps has been barred from the Pittsburgh contest because the latter is confined to mining teams. The West Penn boys needn't worry. They can challenge the winner.

The Connelville laundry has changed hands and become progressive in policy. A number of new machines will be installed, but none of them will produce better results than

vacuum washers which subscribers to The Courier can have at the small sum of 99 cents. If things around Connelville are not clean, it will not be the fault of the managers of The Courier and the publishers of The Courier.

The primary was a near-election in many instances.

The Dockers have effected a lodgment in Meyersdale.

If Harry Thaw keeps growing in popularity, and is not fired, he ought to remain in Vermont and run for something.

The Pennsylvania railroad annual inspection has some very attractive prices on the side.

In the perfectly good town of Washington, Pennsylvania, women's clubs are reported to be breaking up happy homes. The impression has been general that it was the men's clubs and the drug stores.

Looking Backward.



News of the Past Connelville from the Files of The Courier.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1883.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company announced the meeting of the stockholders to be held at Broad Ford, November 7, for the purpose of voting on a proposed increase of its capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

The Pennsylvania checkweighman law took effect September 1. Connelville coke quoted at \$5.15 @ 5.25, Chicago.

Colorado coke costs \$4 and sells \$1.90 at Evans. State has two plants aggregating 300 ovens.

The old stone mansion of Joseph Gregg, on Water street, sold to John Mahon for \$2,000.

Frost declared to be the heaviest for this time of the year in the collection of the oldest inhabitants.

Squire Vago kills biggest copperhead snake of season while returning from a business trip over the mountains.

Joseph Foster, a blacksmith for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has his eye seriously injured by a piece of flying steel.

Because of his falling health, Dr. S. C. Bosley sells out his practice to Elmer J. White, of Lawrence county.

Work on the 200 new ovens at Leasburg No. 2 being pushed forward rapidly by Superintendent Tugart. One hundred new ovens to be added to the Leasburg plant.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1883.

The Connelville coke trade greatly depressed. Of 17,300 ovens in region only 3,541 are in operation, 13,800 being idle. Production was only 32,500 tons and shipments 1,503 cars.

Trade thought to have touched bottom. Prices: Furnace, \$1.35; Foundry, \$1.50; Crushed, \$1.75.

Martin Coke Company has completed its new crusher at Leasburg works, just south of Uniontown. Crusher has capacity of 100 tons per day. Third crusher in region. Others are Frick crushers at Valley and Standard.

Coke trade of Flat Top region very flat. Illinois Steel Company, which contracted for 240,000 tons annually, has stopped shipments, and there is no market for product.

Episcopal churches of Connelville decide to unite, after ten years of strife and bitterness. Reunion effected through efforts of Rev. J. A. Maxwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

John Much, a Hungarian who was supposed to have been murdered at Leasburg No. 2 during the coke strike of 1892, bids up severely and draws his money from J. S. McCaleb's foreign exchange.

Valuable deposit of incalculable clay discovered by J. S. McCaleb on his farm west of New Haven. Analysis proves very favorable.

Inhuman mother of John Kurts, a Hungarian boy of Vanderbilt, breaks his arm and pulls end of bone out with her teeth.

Leon Kendall confesses to stealing a horse from William Dennis of Leasburg No. 2, and is sent to jail.

Mine in Pittsburgh district black at proposed reduction of their wages from 75 to 71 cents a ton and 2,000 men are estimated to have gone on strike.

Homebased awards contract for school and sewer improvements with the provision that only American citizens should be employed on the job.

Rev. A. E. Fletcher named as pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Connelville.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1903.

The coke production of the Connelville region for the week ending, September 12, was 300,975 tons and the shipments 25,571 cars. Of this 27,000 tons were shipped to the 1,914 bbls. Considerable stock is reported on yards, but this is diminishing with better demand. Prices are: Furnace, \$2.25 @ 2.50 ovens; Foundry, \$2.00 ovens. West Virginia furnace coke is quoted at \$1.75 @ 2.25, and foundry coke at \$2.25 @ 2.50 ovens.

Old folks' meeting under auspices of Epworth League of Methodist Episcopal Church, attended by many aged men and women.

Miss Anna Day, librarian of Carnegie Free Library, addresses Connelville public school teachers and explains how the library can be made an aid to school work.

Gray haired veterans and their sons mingle at the reunion at Smith's. Chief Engineer J. M. Graham and Engineer of Construction A. M. Kinsman, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, declare in favor of stone bridges, stating that they are cheaper in the long run than those of steel or wood.

Anthony King, of Port Cran, N. J., returns to Connelville as assistant to General Foreman P. J. Harrigan of the Baltimore & Ohio shops.

Restless people alarmed by rumors of madhouse epidemic following illness of William Berry.

Tri-State Telephone Company begins construction of trunk line between Scotland and Uniontown.

Stephen Kover, a 10-year-old school boy, arrested for stealing a locomotive from the yards of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad at Homestead.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of "want" sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINER. Good wages. 100 WEST MAIN ST. 10sept12th

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 403 Johnston avenue, Connelville. 10sept12th

WANTED—GOOD BOY, STABLE JOH to one who wants to work. Call after 6. UNION CLOTHING CO. 17sept12th

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER. Man preferred. Apply in person to THE STATE CANDY CO. 10sept12th

WANTED—A HORSE OVER 700 pounds and under 50 inches high. Address 10 N. MT. VERNON AVE. Uniontown, Pa. 10sept12th

WANTED—WHOLE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. 14sept12th

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for lady or gentleman; 913 S. PITTSBURGH ST. 10sept12th

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. All conveniences. No. 302 KANE MAIN STREET. 10sept12th

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM, GENTLEMAN preferred. All conveniences. 231 1/2 E. APPLE STREET. 17sept12th

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE WITH bath. Good location. \$18.00 per month. Apply Harvey L. Elcock Meat Market, opposite Wyman Hotel. 10sept12th

FOR RENT—THE HUGH COLE property on Cedar avenue and Arch street. Inquire of Dr. H. J. COLL. West Apple street, Connelville, Pa. 28sept12th

For Sale.

FOR SALE—2 PAIR PIGS. TIN weeks old. C. Forsythe, Vanderbilt Road. Tel. State 14-7. 17sept12th

FOR SALE—HUGH COLL. PROPERTY on Cedar avenue and Arch street. Inquire of Dr. H. J. COLL. West Apple street, Connelville. 28sept12th

FOR SALE—5 PASSENGER FORD touring car. Electric lighted and in good condition. In bargain to stock buyer. CLARK POPP, Dunbar, Pa. 10sept12th

FOR SALE—MOBILE 10, 4-PASSENGER, 22 1/2 H. P. Buick automobile, in good running condition. Apply to FRANK MOSKOWSKY, House No. 23, Trotter, Pa. 10sept12th

FOR SALE—2 CLEAN BATHING shops. Will sell cheap to quick buyer. Also 5 room house with bath. Lot large enough to build another house on. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire of barber shop, East Grape alley, opposite 10. R. Depot. 10sept12th

Lost.

LOST—GOLD WATCH FOR initials H. J. H. on bottom of face. Last seen in the hands of a boy named Hill Grove cemetery. Reward if returned to R. L. HANNAM, Keystone Building, Co. Second National Bank Building. 10sept12th

Notice of Meeting.

THIS REGULAR MEETING OF THE Ows Nest of Connelville will be held every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall, 100 N. Main street. All members are cordially invited to attend. W. H. HANNA, President. 10sept12th

Notice to Coal Dealers.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Dunbar Township School Board for supplying coal for the school term. Give price per building for the several schools. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the secretary, September 20, 1913. C. B. FRANKS, President. J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary. Leasburg, Pa. 10sept12th

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Steve Malach. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, in the estate of Steve Malach, late of South Connelville, Fayette County, Pa., deceased, and that all persons indebted to said estate or having claims against said estate, shall present the same to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. YOUNG TRUST COMPANY, Administrator. W. H. GOLD-SMITH, Attorney. 10sept12th

Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of September, A. D. 1913, by E. W. Horner, S. B. Dobbin and P. J. Harrigan, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 20, 1871, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an internal corporation to be called "THE HORNER COMPANY," the character and object of which shall be the purchase and sale of men's and boys' clothing, furnishings, shoes, etc., and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and the supplements. T. D. MORGAN, Solicitor. 10sept12th

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The Motorman.

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Slawish."

The motorman is the sad individual who occupies a four cubic inches of space among the smokers in the front vestibule of our street cars and properly adds cars by grinding a brass handle around and around.

The motorman's sadness is not natural but is produced by artificial means. When he wakes in the morning he is happy and sings a merry roundelay as he grabs the controller and grinds out electricity like a housewife grinding coffee. But after he has waited a minute for a lady with four bundles who is trying to get in at the wrong door; and has been held out on the switch by another car and has rung 150 times for a coal wagon to get off the track ahead; and has permanently disabled himself trying to stop in order to save an automobile which is backing the wrong way, and has been asked by the dispatcher if he thinks he is running a horse instead of a street car, he becomes morose and gloomy and wishes that the world were smaller in order that he might kick it to Jericho with one well directed blow.

The motorman has to run his car down a narrow track in the middle of the street and miles everything upon it. When you consider how few automobiles can go through a city street without hitting something far into space we cannot wonder that the motorman regards his job with gloom.

However, the motorman is not profane. He might be if he had a better education. But it would take a long and careful course of preparation to acquire a vocabulary to do justice to his job.

The motorman is not always religious by nature but if it could be proven to him that Heaven was a

place in which he could run a street car as he pleased and bump truck drivers into oblivion without objection from anyone, he would become almost inconceivably devout.

It takes about a month to learn to become a fair motorman. But it takes several years to produce a good pair of motorman's lungs. The motorman must be able to exist on pure tobacco smoke unadulterated with air. He cannot smoke while

on duty from ten to twenty men crowd into his compartment each morning and evening and smoke for him. When a motorman has been off duty a few days he gets so homesick that he has to go into an air-tight closet and burn an old rubber overcoat for relief.

Motormen do not often become great but we should give them credit for not indulging in homicide in its most deleterious form.

Asked by the dispatcher if he thinks he is running a horse instead of a street car.

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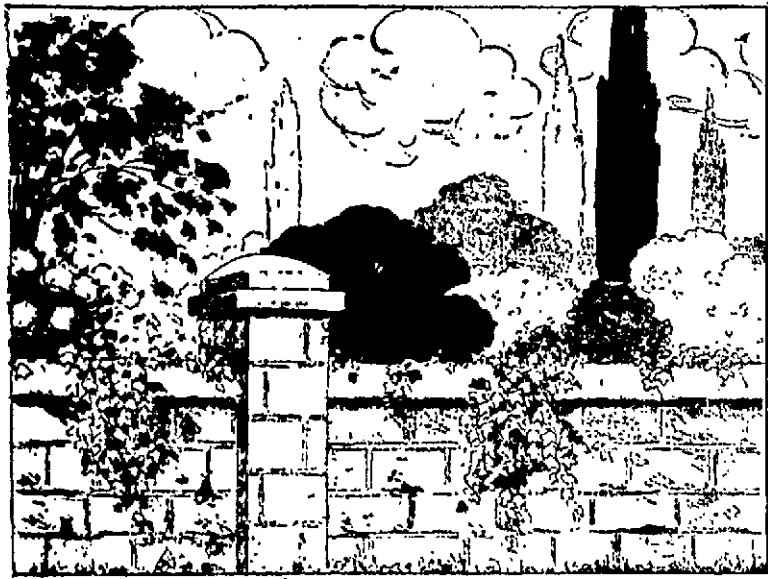
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Coats & Suits

That Possess Style and Wearing Quality

Just a word about the quality of our Cloaks and Suits. We want to impress upon all who share their patronage with us that there is not included in our entire stock one single garment that was purchased solely with the intention of offering cheap merchandise in competition with those who do. Neither do we wish to be understood as being high priced. The real policy of this old establishment is to offer a broad line of exclusive wearing apparel at popular prices—the very best you will find offered anywhere for the money. Before



Opening

We take pleasure in inviting you to our

Fall and Winter Style Promenade

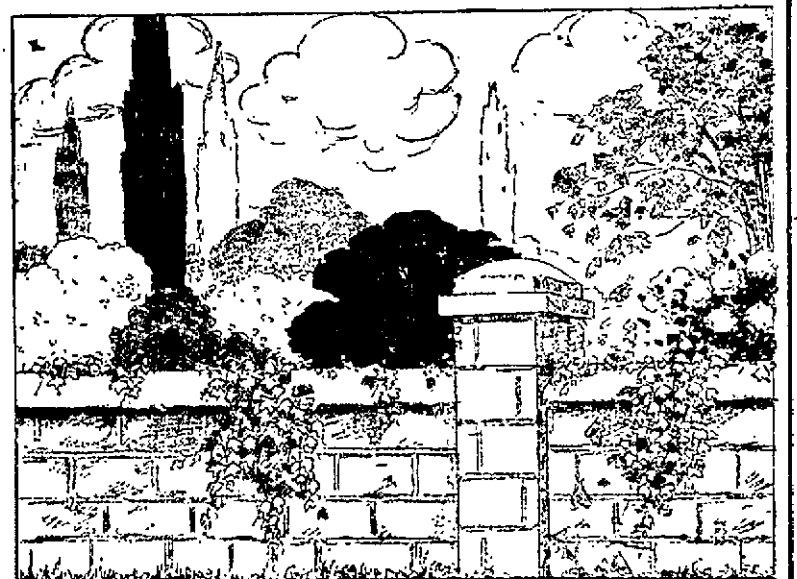
Illustrating on Living Models Fall's
Authentic Styles

From the World's Master Designers

Thursday, September 18,
Morning, Afternoon and Evening

To this store belongs the pleasure and honor of presenting to the people of Connellsville the first authentic view of the new models for Fall and Winter, 1913 and 1914.

Concert by Kiferle's Orchestra. Promenade by Living Models. Afternoon 2.30 to 5.00; Evening 7.30 to 9.00 O'clock.



Fall 1913

Absolutely New and Unique

Fashion Promenade by Living Models

Realizing the effectiveness of such an exhibition and desirous of maintaining our style leadership, we have chosen to feature a Fashion Promenade by living models.

These experienced, skillful style interpreters have been brought direct from New York for the purpose of illustrating to you the smart style and beauty of the new garments embraced in our stocks and will pose in the latest Fall and Winter garments, revealing at the same time the newest hat and dress accessories.

It will be a demonstration that no woman in Connellsville and vicinity, who cares to know and heed the dictates of Fashion, will want to miss.

Fall Hats in All Their Glory

Topmost in interest and surpassing in the completeness, are our broad selections of New Fall Millinery—quite the largest we've ever brought together. Fashion's fancies are here given their widest latitude—and they're all such dressy, different hats that at once appeal to women who exercise discretion in the selection of their new headwear.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

The News of Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Sept. 17.—Mrs. E. H. Black entertained at her home on Monday evening in honor of Miss Julia Preston. A very pleasant evening was spent in vocal and instrumental music furnished by Misses Louise Hagan, Julia Preston and Josephine McKee. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The following were the guests present: Misses Josephine McKee, Louise Hagan, Alice Hagan, Mary Engle and Joan Crawshaw and Messrs. Joseph Preston, Grant Preston and Professor Daugherty.

T. E. Thompson of Johnstown, in spending a few days in town.

E. F. Mitchell of Philadelphia, was in town a short time yesterday, when on his way home to Addison, where he had been called by the death of his father, Dr. W. F. Mitchell.

Mrs. L. M. Phillips is visiting friends and relatives in Wilkesburg this week.

Miss Harriet Minder of near Erie, Pa., is a new employee in the A. G. Black's Sons Company's millinery department.

Miss Blanche Kurtz, who has been visiting her cousin Miss Hattie Kurtz, in McKeesport for the past week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critchfield and two children of Pittsburg, have returned home after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Critchfield.

Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter, Thelma of Connellsville, and Mrs. Eliot of Ohio, spent the first part of the week with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Charles Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler of Henry Clay township, were calling on friends in town last evening.

Harry Brown has returned home

after having spent a week with friends in Pittsburg.

Miss Ruth Shaw of Edinboro is the guest of Mrs. Harry Hostetter for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton and daughter of Braddock, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Peterfield this week.

Mrs. James Bronger of Jersey, was in town shopping yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casteel and Mrs. Daugh are moving in the J. J. Reynolds property recently vacated by Troy Glover, who moved to Friendsville, Md., several weeks ago.

You are invited to attend the showing of fall and winter millinery at McFarland's, Connellsville, Adv.

R. C. Reitz of Meyersdale was in town on business several days last week.

Mrs. Walter Otis of Boston, Mass., and Miss Felicia Decker, were guests of Mrs. Jacob Weaver and daughter Nettie several days last week. They were on their way to Addison where they will visit friends for a week or two and then return to Confluence and spend a few days calling on old friends.

Mrs. Duckberry was formerly Miss Felicia Ross and Mrs. Otis was Miss Ethel Ross of Confluence and are well known in town. They have a host of friends here who were glad to greet them back again.

Charles Humbert has returned home from a ten days' vacation spent in various towns in Ohio.

Hon. and Mrs. J. W. Endsley and daughter Mary of Somersfield, were in town a short time Saturday.

Alfred Schwelben of Pittsburg, was in town on business several days, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Straw of Addison, were calling on friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Straw went to Pittsburg Sunday evening, where she expects to buy fall millinery goods for the M. P. Straw millinery store in Addison.

Lawrence Constance of Cumberland, spent Sunday with his wife who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawke the past week.

Wilbur D. Brill and Bernard Runkel of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Sunday and Monday as the guests of friends in town.

Miss Louise Hagan has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives and friends in West Virginia. Mrs. L. E. Kurtz and two children have returned home after having been the guests of friends and relatives the past six weeks.



FOR THE JUNIOR'S FALL WARDROBE.

Here is a pretty frock for a girl of twelve which combines plaid and plain material. Both bodice and skirt are laid in side pleats. The former has a vest of the plaid strapped across with a broad band of plaid, the overlapping blouse being finished with the same as are also the elbow sleeves. The broad sash of the plaid material reaches well down about the hips. Rows of closely set colored buttons trim either side of the vest and the center skirt panel. The frock is worn over a lingerie girdle.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 17.—Not much interest was taken in the election yesterday and but a light vote was polled in each of the two precincts. At this writing the votes have not all been counted, but indications point to the nomination for Burgess of William M. Daugherty, over his two Republican opponents, John C. Hos-

holder and Valentine Gress, the latter also being on the Washington party ticket, and having received the required number of votes his name will appear in that column at the general election in November. The polling place in precinct No. 1 was removed from the old fire department headquarters to the new municipal building.

Miss Mary Elie and Charles S. Griffith left last night for Huntingdon, Pa., where they will enroll for the winter in Juniata College.

Elder Silas Hoover of Somerset, arrived in town last evening to take part in the committee meeting to be held in the church of the Brethren.

Poor Director Jacob W. Peck arrived from Somerset last evening upon business pertaining to his office.

Assistant Trainmaster, Michael J. Kerrigan of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio, spent yesterday on business pertaining to his office.

C. J. Lohr of Friends, was transacting business here yesterday and today.

F. J. Kerns of Confluence, was the guest of friends here yesterday.

L. W. Weiskind visited friends in Confluence yesterday.

Rev. J. J. Brady returned last evening from Pittsburg, where he had spent several days prior to attend the funeral of his friend, Rev. George S. Holmes, a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Charles Craft of Cleveland, O., who spent some time visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beachley, returned home today.

Cyrus Shultz of Rockwood, spent the forepart of the week with relatives and friends here.

R. P. Hanna of Rockwood, a Baltimore & Ohio official, was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Altmiller and children who spent the past three months with Mr. Altmiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Altmiller, returned Monday to their home in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Felty, Monroe Felty and Miss Catherine Felty of Cumberland, were guests at the Colonial Monday.

C. E. Klingensmith, a former well known resident of this place, was here Monday evening on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty and family of New Castle, are spending several days with Mr. Daugherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty was recently promoted to general yardmaster at New Castle.

Miss Margaret Hay of Berlin, has returned home, after a visit with the Misses Hoover of North street.

E. F. Collins of Beaver, spent yesterday with his brother, George W. Collins of North street. Mr. Collins owns an extensive apple orchard near Paw Paw, W. Va., and stopped over here on his way to Paw Paw.

A concrete foundation for an addition to the rear of the Shipley store on Center street, has been completed.

Friends Expected Here in Die.

"I sincerely believe my life was saved in the Fall of 1910 by using Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Agnes Booth, Tonawanda, N. Y. "I was taken with diphtheria followed by an attack of acute indigestion. Power of the bowels failed to portray the agonies I endured. My friends expected me to die as I had been unable to get any food for a long time. This remedy went directly to the seat of the trouble and cured me in a few hours' time." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Mrs. Harriet Hunsch, (Expert Corsetiere.) At Wright-Metzger Co., Wednesday and Thursday, with the newest models in Gossard Corsets. No charge for fitting.—Adv.

INDIAN CREEK, Sept. 17.—Robert Norrie from his bungalow at Rogers Mill, left for Connellsville today to spend a few days looking after business.

"The Merry Burlesquers" at the Saison Theatre tomorrow night. Fun for everybody. Seats now on sale at the theatre today.—Adv.

Mrs. J. I. Rogers and son from Rogers Mill, are calling on Connellsville friends and showing today.

Jonas Younklin, a retired farmer of Indian Head, is calling on Connellsville friends today.

T. B. Murray from his summer home at Indian Head, left for West Newton today on business.

Elijah P. Steyer and daughter, of Mill Run, are Connellsville callers and shoppers today.

Miss Gertrude Hutchison of Mill Run is a Connellsville shopper today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer will leave their summer home at White Bridge today. They spent a very pleasant time in the mountains during the hot season and are now returning to their home in Scottsdale.

The W. J. Rainey interests are erecting a new incline and clay bin at 60-mile post, just east of here.

"Within the Law," the greatest drama of the season, at the Saison Theatre Friday, Sept. 19. Seats on sale at the theatre today.—Adv.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*

Mrs. Sultzer, Heroine

Efforts of the Wife of New York's Impeached Governor To Shoulder the Blame of His Wall Street Operations the One Bright Spot in a Sordid Tale of Graft and Bossism.

OF a tale of greed and graft—fraught with criminality and corruption—out of which grew the impeachment of William Sulzer, governor of New York, one bright spot looms and that, like a beacon on a storm-swept coast, focuses its rays upon Mrs. Sulzer, who so heroically endeavored to shoulder the blame for the acts which brought about her husband's political downfall.

When Charles F. Murphy, incensed at the unwillingness of Governor Sulzer to appoint Tammany men at the head of those bureaus which had the dispensation of millions of the State's funds, decreed that Sulzer must be removed from office, it was a foregone conclusion that, guilty or innocent, Sulzer was in dire danger. The ways of Tammany are wondrously stratagems, yet wonderfully effective when the machinery of this all-powerful organization is set in motion. Sulzer, at a critical moment in his career as governor, saw fit to defy Murphy and his minions. He came out openly and announced himself as "champion of the common people."

War Is Declared.
The final break came when Sulzer declined to appoint James J. Garvey, a wealthy contractor who had been affiliated with Tammany Hall all his life, to the head of the State Highway Commission. In this bureau an appropriation of fifty million dollars had been made for immediate disbursement, and this was a plum that caused the Tammany Tiger to lick its chops every time it came within its vision. Sulzer resisted all efforts to make him see the error of his ways, and when the threat was made that Tammany would "put the skids under him" he snapped his fingers and appointed the man of his own choosing for the fat berth. He also named John Mitchell, he of coal strike fame, to head the State Labor Bureau, and this was another Tammany disaster. The obvious course was pursued. When the Sulzer appointments came before the Senate for ratification



She Enjoys Making Her Own Dishes for Her Husband and Superintending Affairs in the Kitchen



Latest Photograph of Mrs. William Sulzer

tion both were flatly turned down by the Tammanyized Senate.

Sulzer rallied. Tammany threatened. The breach was wide and deep and, although Murphy has since avowed that Sulzer came to him in the dead of night and on his knees pleaded for peace, offering any and everything Tammany wanted if he would be but allowed to continue in the attitude of the "People's Champion," Murphy was obdurate and curtly ordered him to go his way.

When Tammany made its first move, an old case in which Sulzer had been mired up many years ago was resurrected. Affidavits were dragged from dusty files which sought to prove that Sulzer had been indicted in a New England State for questionable practice while acting as counsel for a client in a case where much money was involved. The newspapers stood loyally behind Sulzer in this attack, and he managed to emerge from the mire. Sulzer then made a counter move and opened the batteries of a vitriolic attack upon Murphy, his character and his methods. While this furnished lovers of sensation with a pleasant day's reading, Tammany went quietly to work and ascertained that there was a young woman, Miss Josephine Hopkins, who charged that Sulzer had trifled with her youthful affections and sued for damages, charging breach

of promise to marry. All the correspondence that passed between this young woman and Sulzer had found its way into Tammany's hands, and no time was lost in presenting these delectable morsels before a scandal-loving public.

The Wife Is Champion.
Staunch and true from first to last, Mrs. Sulzer stood loyally at her husband's side and aided him in his fight to weather this second storm which created even wider interest than the first attack.

The story goes that Sulzer has never denied it that an emissary of the Tammany then sought him and said: "Now you see what we can do to you if we want to. These two cases are but forerunners of worse to follow. You be good, play the game, and give us the appointments we want and we will call off our dogs, before and we will put you out of business. Impeachment will be our next line of procedure, and don't think for a moment we can't do it."

One half hour before the New York Assembly cast its vote which indicted its governor, Mrs. Sulzer arose from a sick bed and went for State Senator Palmer, a Sulzer adherent, and unfolded to him a tale that had it come

twenty-four hours earlier might have swerved enough votes from the Tammany fold to save her husband the ignominy of facing a court of impeachment.

Wife Endorses His Checks.
"In the matter of finances my husband is and always has been a child," the hysterical wife exclaimed. "I have always managed his money affairs. I have made his bank deposits for him and I alone have had access to his bank book and his check book. I have always endorsed checks made to his order and deposited them in the bank. I have frequently signed his name to checks and the money was paid without question. When campaign contributions came to him and made out to his order I took them in charge and some of these I used to cover accounts he had with brokers so that we might lay something aside for a rainy day. I knew these amounts could be made good at a later date and in time for their proper accounting."

Mrs. Sulzer declared that her husband knew nothing of the check transactions until he had read the evidence that was presented before the Prawley Committee. She said that while many might condemn her for



Mrs. Sulzer Receiving First Dressing from New York via New Parcel Post

what she had done, she was ready and eager to appear before the Assembly and make the same statement bearing on the stock deals that she had just confided to Senator Palmer.

"What I did was of my own volition, and I consulted no one before taking the step, although one man now in the camp of the enemy and, until a few weeks ago, supposedly my husband's best friend, was my confidant immediately afterwards, and he said what I had done was all right."

Mrs. Sulzer referred to Matthew T. Morgan, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Economy and Efficiency, who bore close personal relations to the governor all during and prior to his campaign. Morgan and his wife were among the first to go to the People's House as guests of the Sulzers immediately following the governor's inauguration.

Mrs. Sulzer concluded her statement to Senator Palmer by saying that she had been advised in all "financial transactions I have made for many months past by Mr. Morgan."

The Effect On The Assembly.
It is needless to say that such an announcement, when made on the floor of the Assembly in the wee small hours of the morning, when Tammany and anti-Tammany members were battling for their political lives, created intense excitement. Levy, the Tammany floor leader, cracked his whip. The opposition fought back with the desperation of drowning men, but the word had come from the boss and shortly after four o'clock in the morning Sulzer's impeachment

was voted and the weary antagonists made their way to their hotels torn by conflicting emotions. Even the most brazen of Tammany's cohorts dreaded the consequences of their acts, for they realized the infusion of Mrs. Sulzer's name in the proceedings would pave the way for a change of heart on the part of the public.

Sentiment Quickly Changes.
And change it did. From that moment sentiment changed. Even those who had been loudest in their denunciation of what they characterized as Sulzer's cupidity, duplicitly, call it what you will, they now awoke to the fact that Sulzer's lone accuser was Tammany Hall, and further that Sulzer agreed to let the Tiger get its claws into the strong box that held the State Highway Department's fifty million dollars. Tammany would not have cured whether Sulzer stole every cent that was contributed to his campaign expenses, so long as he let Tammany have this, the bigger plum.

Mrs. Sulzer still maintains that her husband was innocent of her acts. He naturally has based the chief part of his defense on the fact that he permitted to appear before the court of impeachment and testify to her part in the proceedings. She protests that she will.

The Sulzer Romance.
The romance of the Sulzers is but another story, where a strong man, picked by illness, is tenderly cared for and restored to health by a nurse with whom he fell desperately in love and married as soon as such details could be arranged. When Sulzer was

Making Up the Days

a member of Congress in 1907 he was seized with a serious illness and was removed to a New York hospital. It fell to the lot of Miss Clara Roddehelm, a Philadelphia girl and graduate nurse, to minister to his wants. It was some weeks before the Congress man was able to lift his head, but when his strength was sufficiently restored to permit him to lift his hand it is said that his first act was to beckon his nurse to his bedside and tell her how deeply grateful he was for the tender care she had lavished upon him. That friendship soon ripened into love, and when the Congressman left the hospital he had exacted a promise from his nurse to sever her connection with the institution as soon as possible that she might hasten the preparations for their approaching wedding.

Miss Roddehelm returned to her Philadelphia home and there the ceremony was performed on January 7, 1908, and those who know them best say that their honeymoon has not waned yet.

It has frequently been commented on that a person rarely sees one without the other. That, of course, was before the governor was called to Albany to take up the onerous duties connected with his high office, but even then he never lost an opportunity to snatch an afternoon or evening from state cares that he and Mrs. Sulzer might journey forth on some little excursion alone. They rarely made up parties for such outings, each preferring to be alone together.

Mrs. Sulzer has always been her husband's closest adviser. Living with him in his humble East Side apartment house, she has made his friends and constituents her friends, and much of his popularity has been due to her democratic and untiring efforts in his behalf.

Where Napoleon and Josephine Spent Their Happiest Days—Gardens Once Renowned Throughout Europe for Their Beauty—Priceless Art Treasures in the Chateau.

THE chateau Malmaison, a few miles from Paris, near the village of Euilly, will always have a peculiar interest for the traveler, especially the traveler who is interested in French history, for this chateau was the favorite residence of Napoleon and Josephine. It was in this house that the greatest military genius the world has ever known spent his happiest days, and it was there that he sought a few days' solitude communing with tender memories of the past just before his hour of triumph. It was there that the Empress Josephine died in the room she loved so well, and which held such fond recollections of her early married life with Napoleon.

Early History of Malmaison.
Although Malmaison dates back to the ninth century, it did not come into the hands of the Bonapartes until 1799, when the d'Almeida family transferred it to Josephine Bonaparte. Josephine was well acquainted in the neighborhood for she resided several years at Grasse, nearby. She married Viscount de Beauharnais in 1799 and was the mother of two children. Her husband was sent to prison and executed during the French Revolution. She was also imprisoned for a time. After Robespierre had lost his power and had died she was released from prison and then became known as the Widow Beauharnais. Her son Eugene was at that time a boy of fifteen, and at her request he presented himself before General Napoleon Bonaparte at the house of a man named Bureau and begged that the sword of his father, the late Viscount, be given to him. The mother came with her son and Bonaparte was at once smitten by her charms. His attachment grew with each succeeding meeting, and he was married to her on March 9th, 1796. From that day it was her dream to own Malmaison. Shortly after the purchase she moved in and soon gathered a number of friends around her. Her extravagance was well known. She had a benevolent disposition and was continually making presents to people of all classes, and while Napoleon often scolded her for spending so much money he was proud of her popularity, and once during a dinner party at Malmaison he left his seat at the table, going to where she sat, kissed

MALMAISON—The Almost Forgotten

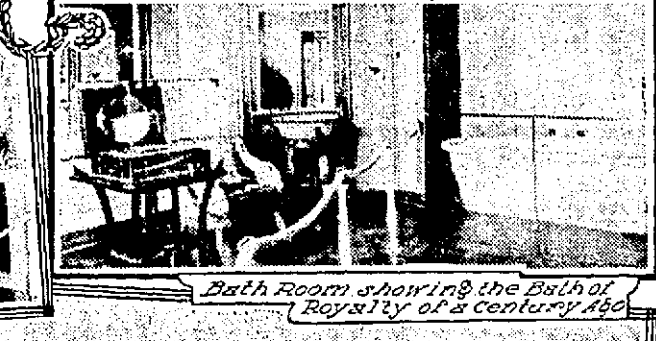
Home of Napoleon and Josephine



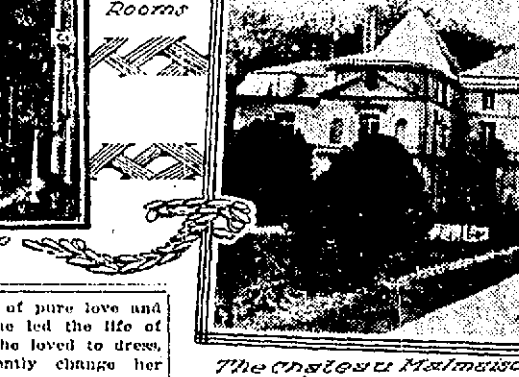
Bedroom of Empress Josephine showing the bed in which she died



One of Napoleon's Rooms



Bath Room showing the Bath of Josephine of a century ago



The chateau Malmaison where Napoleon and Josephine spent their happiest days

her tenderly, saying, "I can win battles, but you win hearts."

Gradually Josephine enlarged Malmaison and changed the rooms to suit her convenience, which required the expenditure of more money, but Napoleon yielded to her wishes and shared with her the enjoyment of living at this beautiful spot. The park was enlarged and Josephine, being especially fond of botany, had the most rare and expensive flowers and trees planted. The fame of the gardens at Malmaison spread to England, and on one occasion the English Government sent to this remarkable woman a load of rare seeds which had been captured by her men-of-war. Napoleon, too, loved the gardens and spent there with her all the time he could spare from his military campaigns. At one end there was a summer house which Josephine had erected for his comfort, and in this nook among the trees he spent many hours in study. It was in this leafy bowery that he planned the battle of Marengo. It was there that he elaborated the Civil Code, and while sitting among the flowers of Malmaison he decided on the execution of the Duke d'Enghien.

Napoleon A True Lover.
At Malmaison Napoleon was the devoted husband always—the peaceful, beautiful surroundings suggesting and

promoting feelings of pure love and affection. Josephine led the life of a wealthy lady. She loved to dress, and would frequently change her gown five or six times a day, and at one time it is said that her wardrobe contained over six hundred gowns. She cultivated flowers, fed her pet swans and visited the poor, to whom she was a veritable Lady Beneficent.

But the happy days at Malmaison were not to last. In 1802 it was decided that the chateau was not large enough to accommodate the crowd who came to see Napoleon, so a new consular residence was chosen and Saint Cloud, Fontainebleau and the Tuilleries became the abodes of Napoleon and Josephine, but they still loved the old chateau and often slipped away to enjoy a few days within its walls, which must have recalled many pleasant memories of the happy times spent there in the past. Then came the coronation of Napoleon I. and the Empress and the trying experiences of the early days of the Empire. Later came the fateful divorce and remarriage of the Emperor to the Austrian princess.

Death of Josephine.
In 1809 Josephine returned to Malmaison, alone, to live in retirement. Only forty-seven years of age, she was

a dorelle—the gay crowd which once swarmed about her having taken wings when the glamour of power and influence had faded. For a time she lived in courtly style, but the Empire was drawing to a close, and on March 20, 1814, she fled from her home to avoid the approaching enemy. After a time she returned and her chateau was regarded as neutral ground. Russia, England and German invaders came to the place to pay her court, and she strove to captivate them. She caught cold on May 14th, 1814, and neglected to take care of herself, presiding at a banquet on the twenty-third, and on the twenty-fourth she opened a ball with the Emperor of Russia and afterward went out for a stroll in the garden in his company. She became quite ill and died on May 29th, 1814.

Napoleon Returns.
A year later Napoleon returned from Elba and made a pilgrimage to

Malmaison. A servant had sent him containing the news of Josephine's death and Napoleon concluded that she had died broken hearted over her reversal of fortune. He wondered about the place for several hours evidently filled with remorse. In June of the same year while England was ringing with the triumph of Waterloo and lighting the fires of re-venge in that land the broken hearted Emperor spent five days at Malmaison. On June 24th the statement was made at the Chamber that the Ex-Emperor's presence in France would throw everything into disorder and endanger public safety. Napoleon was dining with Hortense when he learned the news. "I will return to Malmaison," he said. "It is yours—will you receive me?" He was conducted there virtually a prisoner by General Beckers. There he spent five days, going sadly over the house and speaking of

the precious relics of French history.

The Chateau.
The chateau is now open to the public for a trifling admission, and one may wander at will through the rooms once occupied by one of the world's greatest men. To describe each room minutely would require pages of a newspaper, so only the most important can be mentioned. The drawing-room of the Empress is richly decorated with frescoes and paintings. The mantelpiece is of white marble and was given to Josephine by Pope Pius VII. at the time of her coronation. The carpet is a magnificent velvet one with a soft grey ground. The room is rather crowded with Sevres ornaments and small tables of various kinds. This room is by far the handsomest one in the chateau. In the music room the harp used by Josephine is the most prominent thing. A number of strings have snapped off, but it is still a handsome instrument. It is decorated with chased gilt bronzes and has the Imperial Eagle at the top. The bathroom is interesting only because of the modern conveniences Josephine enjoyed so far ahead of the times. It is needless to add that the fitting up of this room cost a princely sum. The bedroom of Napoleon is rather plain, but the grey silk hangings are unusually beautiful.

The Bedroom of Josephine.
The bedroom of the Empress is, perhaps, the most interesting of the rooms because of its associations, for it was in this room that Josephine passed from earth. Her last words being "Napoleon—Elba!" It was there that Napoleon spent his last hours before leaving France forever. The walls and ceilings are hung in red satin ornamented with gilt embroidery of a scroll design. The bed in which the Empress died is of sculptured wood, the head being ornamented with two swans and the foot with two horns of plenty. The curtains are India muslin worked in gold. There is a magnificent fire screen which is said to have been the work of Josephine during the first year of her life at the chateau. A Sevres pitcher of the rarest pattern is in the lower part of a mahogany washstand beside the bed. The carpet is from the factory at Beauvais and is a very fine one. In the center is a swan on a blue ground. Statuettes and ornaments of various kinds adorn the historic apartment. There is a beautiful dining hall, a council chamber and various ante-rooms, all filled with relics of these two people—relics worth fortunes, carefully guarded and shown to the public.

The garden is as well kept as it was in the time of Josephine, even the trees which she herself planted still flourish. The little cabinet or summer house which she had built for Napoleon has been restored and is a never-ending source of interest to the visitor.



THE MAIDS OF PARADISE

By Robert W. Chambers
Author of "Cardigan," "The Conspirators,"
"Maids at Arms," etc.

PART ONE CHAPTER I

On the third day of August, 1870, I left Paris in search of John Buckhurst. On the 4th of August I lost all trace of Mr. Buckhurst near the frontier, in the village of Morbromm. On August 5th, about eight o'clock in the morning, the military telegraph instrument in the operator's room over the temporary barracks of the Third Hussars elicited the call for urgency, not the usual military signal, but a secret sequence understood only by certain officers of the Imperial Military Police. The operator on duty therefore stopped into my room and waited while I took his place at the wire.

"Who is this?" came over the wire in the secret code; and I answered at once: "Inspector of Foreign Division, Imperial Military Police, on duty at Morbromm, Alsace."

After considerable delay the next message arrived in the Morse code: "Is that you, Scarlett?"

"And I replied: 'Yes. Who are you? Why do you not use the code? Repeat the code signal and your number.'"

The signal was repeated, then came the message: "This is the Tulleries. You have my authority to use the Morse code for the sake of brevity. Do you understand? I am Jarra. The Empress is here."

Instantly reassured by the message from Colonel Jarra, head of the bureau to which I was attached, I answered that I understood. Then the telegrams began to fly, all in the Morse code:

Jarra—"Have you caught Buckhurst?"

I—"No."

Jarra—"How did he get away?"

I—"There's confusion enough on the frontier to cover the escape of a hundred thieves."

There was a long pause; I lighted a cigar and waited. After a while the instrument began again.

Jarra—"The Empress desires to know where the chateau called La Trappe is."

I—"La Trappe is about four kilometers from Morbromm, near the hamlet of Trois-Petites."

Jarra—"It is understood that Madame de Vassart's group of socialists are about to leave La Trappe for Paradise, in Morbihan. It is possible that Buckhurst has taken refuge among them. Therefore you will proceed to La Trappe. Do you understand?"

I—"Perfectly."

Jarra—"If Buckhurst is found you will bring him to Paris at once. Shoot him if he resists arrest. If the community at La Trappe has not been warned of a possible visit from us, you will find and arrest the following individuals: Claude Tavernier, late professor of law, Paris School of Law; Achille Bazard, ex-instructor in mathematics, Fontainebleau Artillery School; Dr. Leo Delmont, ex-interne, Charity Hospital, Paris; Mlle. Sylvia Elven, lately of the Odéon; the Countess de Vassart, well known for her eccentricities."

"You will affix the government seals to the house as usual; you will then escort the people named to the nearest point on the Belgian frontier. The Countess de Vassart usually dresses like a common peasant. Look out that she does not slip through your fingers. Repeat your instructions." I repeated them from my memorandum.

There was a pause, then click! click! the instrument gave the code signal

"Look Out That She Does Not Slip Through Your Fingers."

That the matter was ended, and I repeated the signal, opened my code-book, and began to translate the instructions into cipher for safety's sake.

Where the Vosges mountains towered in obscurity a curtain of rain joined earth and sky. The rivers ran yellow, brimful, foaming at the fords. Somewhere in that spectral forest Prussian cavalry were hidden, watching the heights where our drenched divisions lay behind that forest a German army was massing, fresh from the combat in the north, where the tragedy of Wissembourg had been enacted only the day before, in the presence of the entire French army—the awful spectacle of a single division of seven thousand men suddenly enveloped and crushed by seventy thousand Germans.

The rain fell steadily but less heavily. I changed my civilian clothes for a hussar uniform, sent a trooper to find me a horse, and sat down by the window to stare at the downpour and think how best I might carry out my

missions when the guard under Captain Elbert turned over the command to the governor of the Bank of France.

Instantly absolute secrecy was ordered, so the news of the robbery never became public property, but from one end of France to the other, the gendarmes, the police, local, municipal, and secret, were stirred up to activity.

Within forty-eight hours, an individual answering Buckhurst's description had sold a single enormous diamond for two hundred and fifty thousand francs to a dealer in Strasbourg, a Jew named Finkel Cohen. An hour after he had recorded the transaction at the Strasbourg Diamond Exchange he and the diamond were on their way to Paris, in charge of a detective. A few hours later the stone was identified at the Tulleries as having been taken from the famous crucifix of Louis XI.

From Finkel Cohen's agonized description of the man who had sold him the diamond, Colonel Jarra believed he recognized John Buckhurst. But how on earth Buckhurst had obtained access to the jewels, or how he had managed to spirit away the cross from the very center of the Tulleries, could only be explained through the theory of accomplices among the trusted intimates of the Imperial entourage. And if there existed such a conspiracy, who was involved?

My chase after Buckhurst began as soon as Colonel Jarra could summon me; and as Buckhurst had last been heard of in Strasbourg, I went after

him on a train loaded with red legged, uproarious soldiers.

I tracked Buckhurst to Morbromm, where I lost all traces of him; and now here I was with my orders concerning the unfortunate people at La Trappe, starting out at the dismal weather and wondering where my wild goose chase would end.

Half an hour later I rode out of Morbromm, clad in the uniform of the Third Hussars, a disguise supposed to convey the idea to those at La Trappe that the army and not the police were responsible for their expulsion.

A moist, fern-bordered wood road attracted me; I reasoned that it must lead, by a short cut, across the hills to the military highway which passed between Trois-Petites and La Trappe. So I took it, and presently came into four crossroads unknown to me.

This grassy carrefour was occupied by a flock of turkeys, heavily engaged in cutting grasshoppers; their keeper, a grizzled peasant girl, looked up at me as I drew bridle, then quietly resumed the book she had been reading.

"My child," said I, "will you kindly direct me, with appropriate gestures, to the military highway which passes the Chateau de la Trappe?"

"Thank you, mademoiselle."

"And after that," she said, idly following with her blue eyes the contour of her own lovely face, "you must turn to the left, and there you will cross a hill. You can see it from where we stand."

A dazed report shook the summer air—the sound of a cannon fired very far away, perhaps on the cliffof Strasbourg. Without turning my head I said: "It is difficult to believe that there is war anywhere in the world—is it not, mademoiselle?"

"Not if one knows the world," she said, indifferently.

"Do you know it, my child?"

"Sufficiently," she said.

"She had opened again the book which she had been reading when I first noticed her. From my saddle I saw that it was Moliere."

"Why do you tend turkeys?" I asked.

"Because it pleases me," she replied, raising her eyebrows in faint displeasure.

"For that same reason you read Moliere?" I suggested.

"Doubtless, monsieur."

"Are you what you pretend to be, an Alsatian turkey tender?"

"Parbleu! There are my turkeys, monsieur."

"Perhaps," said I, "but I have asked you a question which remains unanswered. Who are you?" I demanded.

"Oh, a mere nobody in such learned company," she said, shaking her head with a mock humility that annoyed me intensely.

"Very well," said I, conscious every moment of her pleasure in my discomfiture; "under the circumstances I am going to ask you to accept my escort to La Trappe; for I think you are Mademoiselle Elven, recently of the Odéon theater."

"Monsieur," she said, "do you ride through the world pressing every peasant girl you meet with such arrogant entreaties? Truly, your fashion of wooing is not slow, but everybody

knowing when the guard under Captain Elbert turned over the command to the governor of the Bank of France.

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"Why do you tend turkeys?" I asked.

"Because it pleases me," she replied, raising her eyebrows in faint displeasure.

"For that same reason you read Moliere?" I suggested.

"Doubtless, monsieur."

"Are you what you pretend to be, an Alsatian turkey tender?"

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"Oh, a mere nobody in such learned company," she said, shaking her head with a mock humility that annoyed me intensely.

"Very well," said I, conscious every moment of her pleasure in my discomfiture; "under the circumstances I am going to ask you to accept my escort to La Trappe; for I think you are Mademoiselle Elven, recently of the Odéon theater."

"Monsieur," she said, "do you ride through the world pressing every peasant girl you meet with such arrogant entreaties? Truly, your fashion of wooing is not slow, but everybody

knows that hussars are headlong gentlemen—Nothing is sacred from a hussar," she hummed, deliberately, in a parody which made me writhe in my saddle.

"Mademoiselle," said I, taking off my forage cap, "your ridicule is not the most disagreeable incident that I expect to meet with today. I am attempting to do my duty, and I must ask you to do yours."

"And if I refuse?"

"Then," said I, amiably, "I shall be obliged to set you on my horse." And I dismounted and went toward her.

After a silence she said, very seriously, "Monsieur, would you dare use violence toward me?"

"Oh, I shall not be very violent," I replied, laughing. I had the opened watch in my hand so that she could see the dial if she chose.

"It is one o'clock," I said, closing the hunting case with a snap. She looked me steadily in the eyes.

"Will you come with me to La Trappe?"

She did not stir.

I stepped toward her; she gave me a brilliant, defiant stare; then in an instant I caught her up and swung her high into my saddle, before either she or I knew exactly what had happened.

She was clever enough not to try to dismount, woman enough not to make an awkward struggle or do anything ungraceful. In silence, I led the horse forward through the open gate out into the wet meadow.

"Not if one knows the world," she said, indifferently.

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At the Theatres.



Miss Mary Turner who plays the Shop Girl in "Within the Law," at the Soisson.

fresh, far sweeter, that made mere physical beauty a thing less vital than the colorless shadow of a crystal.

I stepped forward to meet her, and took off my forage-cap.

"Is it true, monsieur, that you have come to arrest us?" she asked, in a low voice.

"Yes, madame," I replied, already knowing that she was the Countess. She hesitated; then:

"Will you tell me your name? I am Madame de Vassart."

Cap in hand I followed her to the table, where the company had already risen. The young Countess presented me with undisturbed simplicity; I bowed to my turkey-girl, who proffered, after all, to be the actress from the Odéon, Sylvia Elven; then I solemnly shook hands with Dr. Leo Delmont, Professor Claude Tavernier, and Monsieur Bazard, ex-instructor at the Fontainebleau Artillery School, whom I immediately recognized as the suspected notary I had met on the road.

"Yesterday, Madame la Comtesse."

I said, turning to the Countess de Vassart, "the Emperor could easily afford to regard with equanimity the movement in which you are associated. Today that is no longer possible."

The young Countess gave me a bewildered look.

"Is it true," she asked, "that the Emperor does not know we have severed all connection with the International?"

"If that be so," said I, "why does Monsieur Bazard return across the fields to warn you of my coming? And why do you harbor John Buckhurst at La Trappe? Do you not know he is wanted by the police?"

"Monsieur Scarlett," said Mademoiselle Elven, suddenly, "why does the government want John Buckhurst?"

"That, mademoiselle, is the affair of the government and of John Buckhurst," I said.

After a troubled silence the Countess asked me if I would not share their repast, and I thanked her and took some bread and grapes and a glass of red wine.

It made me uncomfortable to play the role I was playing among these misguided but harmless people; that I showed it in my face is certain, for the Countess looked up at me and said, smilingly, "You must not look at us so sorrowfully, Monsieur Scarlett. It is we who pity you."

And I replied, "Madame, you are generous," and took my place among them and ate and drank with them in silence, listening to the breeze in the elms.

I turned to Dr. Delmont.

"With the German armies massing behind the forest borders yonder, it is unsafe for the government to leave you here at La Trappe, doctor. You are too neutral."

"You mean, the government fears treason?" demanded the doctor, growing red.

"Yes," I said, "if you insist." The Countess had turned to me in amazement.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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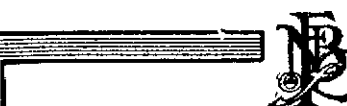
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Patronize Those Who Advertise

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Who Killed and Butchered Girl He Loved

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ANKLE AND FOOT

Terrible Itching. Scratching Brew
Blood. Hands Affected. Impossible
to Put Them in Water. Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Effectuated Cure.

600 Schenck Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—
"My trouble started by a terrible itching
around the ankle. My ankles and feet were
covered with a rash. The
itching caused me to scratch
to such an extent that I drew
blood and the rash became
worse. My clothing irritated
the excoriated so that I was
forced to put a bandage
around my foot and ankle.
I suffered this way for nearly
three years and by that time
both of my hands were affected.
It was impossible for me to put my hands in water
and I had to wear large canvas gloves when
doing any work.
"I used several remedies among them
blisters, but to no effect. Finally
I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and
Ointment. I then purchased some Cuticura
Soap and Ointment. I continued the treat-
ment for three months and all symptoms
and itching had disappeared. It is now
over one year since Cuticura Soap and
Ointment effected a cure and there is no
sign of any return of the excoriation." (Signed)
Daniel G. Holt, Nov. 30, 1912.
For treating post-complexion, red, rough
hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuti-
cura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been
the world's favorite for more than a gen-
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"Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."
"Men who shave and shampoo with Cuti-
cura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp."

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Many Connellsville People Have
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Are you wracked in bad weather?
Does every cold settle on your kid-
neys?
Does your back ache and become
weak?
Are urinary passages irregular and
distressing?
These symptoms are cause to sus-
pect kidney weakness.
Weakened kidneys need quick help.
Doan's Kidney Pills are especially
prepared for weakened kidneys.
Connellsville people recommend
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Mrs. E. Knight, Francis Ave., Con-
nellsville, Pa., says: "For ten years
kidney trouble kept me in misery and
the pains in the small of my back was
at times almost unbearable. It was
lame when I got up in the morning
and the least work tired me. Head-
aches and dizzy spells were common
and often my sight blurred. When-
ever I caught cold, it settled in my
kidneys and I was annoyed by the
kidney secretions. Having Doan's
Kidney Pills recommended, I com-
menced taking them and in a few
weeks they relieved me. Two boxes
made a cure and I have had no cause
for complaint since."

Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.—Advertisement.



"What are the principal activities
of the official position our friend
occupies?"
"Those involved in holding on to
it."

J. C. Mohr, Water St., Connellsville.

\$3.50 Recipe Free,
For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today; You
Can Have It Free and Be
Strong and Vigorous.

We have in our possession a prescrip-
tion for nervous debility, lack of vigor,
weakness, manhood, falling memory
and bone loss, brought on by overwork,
unnatural drains, or the follies of
youth, that has cured so many worn
and nervous men right in their own
homes—without any additional help or
medicine—that we think every man who
wishes to regain his manly power
should try it. It is the only remedy
that we have a copy of. So we have determined to
send a copy of the prescription free of
charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed
envelope to any man who will write us
for it.

This prescription comes from a
physician who has made a special study
of men and we are convinced it is the
surest acting combination for the cure
of deficient manhood and vigor failure
ever put together.

We think we owe it to our fellow men to
send them a copy in confidence so that
any man anywhere who is weak and
discouraged with repeated failures may
stop drinking himself with harmful
patent medicines, secure what we believe
is the quickest-acting restorative, re-
building, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy
ever devised, and so cure himself at
home quickly and quickly. Just drop
us a line like this: "I desire to receive
your 5000 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and
we will send you a copy of this splendid
recipe in a plain ordinary sealed enve-
lope free of charge. A great many doctors
would charge \$3.00 to \$5.00 for merely
writing out a prescription like this—
but we will send it entirely free.—Adv.

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FETCHING DAMSELS 20
Prices, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.
Sent Sale Now Open at the
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Store Closes Daily at 5:30; Saturdays at 10 P. M.

Exclusive to This Store
—and Shown for the First Time—Certain
Fine Suits, Dresses and Wraps
for Women and Girls

THERE are many articles
of dress and piece goods
—millinery to shoes, and fine
fabrics and trimmings—of
a higher fashion tone than
most people would expect to
find in Connellsville.

Usually these exquisite
creations are not duplicated,
and the fortunate purchaser
could not have a thing more
original or exclusive if her
individual time and thought
was expended in the plan-
ning of it.

Such merchandise is priced
on the same basis as are
goods bought in quantity,
and the highest priced "ex-
clusive" shows quality and
tone to justify the one-price
it goes at. Gladly shown up-
on request.



WOMEN'S fashionable
suits at \$15 to \$65 each.
A great many women are
planning now—this very
minute—to come to Wright-
Metzler's tomorrow to
choose their new autumn
suit or coat or dress—what-
ever they need.

Other women will wear
their summer clothes for a
couple of weeks longer, but
have decided to look at the
new fashions tomorrow, to
find out where they can best
get what suits them. To both
customers and visitors the
door of the Wright-Metzler
store is always open.

Materials have been selec-
ted both for their new fash-
ion and durability. The
styles for their well-bred
tone.

Woman's Section—Second Floor.

This Fine Big Display of
ART NEEDLE WORK

is full of ideas for gift things for men and women
at Christmas time; for new and attractive things for
baby—its apparel and the "fixings" for carriage,
crib and the room; for the guest room—bedding, tow-
els, scarfs and squares; and for decorating women's
and girls' undermuslins. The display is comprehen-
sive and features needlework of the highest order;
new designs controlled by Wright-Metzler's exclu-
sively: Royal Society Package Goods; designs for
stamping bedding—and stamped pieces; and ALL
the necessary threads, fabrics and implements for
fine needlework.

MISS BEETHA MORRISON will spend the afternoons of the
three days' display—WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY—in
the interests of our patrons who seek expert advice on needlework.
Dry Goods Store.

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Autumn Silks—Display and Sale

No such collection of silks—at their prices—will be seen
in any other Connellsville store.

School Stockings

HOLDS will be longer in
making their appearance in
these good stockings for
boys and girls, than in many
other brands that we know
of. From the standpoint of
service and good looks,
mothers will find nothing
better at these prices than
these:

—Fast black, ribbed, two-thread leg
and four-ply heel and toe stockings
for boys, 15c a pair.
—Cadet stockings—black, white and
tan—for girls. Smooth rib, fast color
and long-wearing. 25c a pair.
—Finer stockings—full regular made
legs and feet, 35c a pair; three pairs
for \$1.00.

Mrs. Huszagk
(EXPERT CORSETIER)

will be at the store

Wednesday
Thursday
this week with the new-
est models in

Gossard
Corsets

Fittings without charge.

FICHUS

ON FALL COSTUMES
IS FASHION'S EDITOR.

Brand new are some of
fine plain and dotted net,
with small square collars,
shawl effects or the new
wired Medici model.

50c to \$5.00 each.
Hand Embroidery, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

NEW LACES

The novelties of France,
Switzerland, Germany and
England—they have just
arrived in our
Lace Section.

MRS. FOLTZ'S FALL FASHIONS

A Notable Display Now at Her Store
on East Main Street.

The annual fall fashion show
at the store of Mrs. J. B. Foltz, on East
Main street, attracted large crowds
during the day and until late in the
evening. It is to the interest of every
woman to keep in touch with the
world of fashion, and the showing
along this line yesterday was of the
correct style for fall and winter.
This display of millinery included
many attractive models in all the
newest designs and colors. Small and
medium shapes, with soft crowns and
up-turned brims, frequently with a
decolleté face at the side or back, are
the leaders in full millinery. Even
many turbans have brims gradated
in the back. A notable feature in the
display in trimming. Sombre in tone,
many of the hats depend on a vivid
wing, stick-up or fancy for brilliancy,
and it is the picture of the simple trim-
ming which constitutes their originality.

Many stunning models were shown
in the newest shades, beige, tan, blue,
green, Japanese blue, ivory, red, hot-
green and mahogany. The plush,
velvet and velvet hats are extremely
popular, while for street wear some
anterior to the head in the felt were
displayed. Exquisite cr. hats in
black velvet attracted great attention.
A hat deserving of mention was a
beautiful model with a brim of black
velvet and a crown of white. Posing
in the back was a large butterfly effect
of milking, the popular trimming.

The display of suits was large and
attractive. The new suits for fall and
winter are of various attractive types,
the cutaway in many novel variations
and in different forms and lengths
predominating. Many of the jackets,
because of the popularity of the effec-
tive vests, are cut away sharply in
the front so that they appear quite
short. House effects are also good.
The skirts are still narrow at the bot-
tom, but slanted at the front, side
of back. Among the materials in the
suits are wide and narrow diagonals,
cheviots, epingees, chiffon, broadcloth,
poppins, fancy broadens, wool bengal-
ine cord.

Flues in many shades, mahogany
and black are featured prominently
in the colorings, although there are
many other attractive plain colors and
beautiful two-colored effects. The full
coats to fancy broadens with plush or
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eighths and three-quarter lengths.
The large display window was devo-
ted to an elegant showing of suits and
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ful setting for the notable display of
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nished by Kiefer's orchestra.

How to Cure a Sick Headache.
C. E. Minton, of Fresno, California,
has adopted the correct treatment for
sick headache. He says: "I have used
Chamberlain's Tablets for sick head-
ache and constipation for the past two
years. I have never found any prepara-
tion so satisfactory. In every respect
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dealers.—Adv.

Tonight, Pocket Billiard Exhibition
at Opperman's billiard parlor, house
rent of the Second National Bank
Building, by W. H. Chowwater, three
times champion of the world. Ad-
mission is free. Everybody welcome.
At 9:20 P. M.—Adv.

MONEY IN WHEAT

\$1000 buys 1 ton on Oct. 1 on 10000
bushels of wheat. To further risk. A
movement of 5¢ from price gives you
chance to take \$5000, to \$10000, to
\$20000, etc. Write for particulars, THE
CENTRAL SPARK & CHAIN CO., Park
Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday:
Cincinnati 1; Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 4; Cincinnati 6.
Other games called off, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	46	.669
Philadelphia	31	50	.614
Chicago	28	53	.563
Pittsburgh	25	56	.529
Boston	25	56	.529
Brooklyn	25	56	.529
Cincinnati	20	61	.430
St. Louis	18	63	.383

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday:
Philadelphia 4; Cleveland 7.
Detroit 1; New York 3.
Boston 5; St. Louis 1.
Washington 2; Chicago 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	30	48	.650
Cleveland	31	50	.578
Washington	29	50	.572
Boston	27	51	.536
Chicago	25	53	.511
Detroit	20	58	.435
St. Louis	20	59	.367
New York	19	56	.363

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 16.—Lewie
Morrin was a Pittsburgh business caller
yesterday.

"The Merry Burlesquers" at the
Solomon Theatre tomorrow night. Fun
for everybody. Seats now on sale at
the theatre today.—Adv.

Miss Julia Bodin was calling in
Connellsville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McLaughlin and
family and Miss Henrietta McLaughlin
are visiting relatives in West Vir-
ginia.

Mrs. Orrell Morrow is visiting her
daughter Mrs. A. W. Smith of Star
Junction.

Dr. J. H. Buxett has purchased a
new automobile.

Misses Belle Clelland, Sadie Clelland,
Lillian Means, Charles Shallenberger,
Frank Reed and David Fletcher spent
Sunday at Chalk Hill.

S. M. Kelly was calling on Star
Junction friends last week.

John Dapochel of Connellsville, was
a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Stokely Ogilvie is visiting
friends in Waynesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight left
yesterday for Mount Clemens, Mich.,
where they will spend a few weeks.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 17.—Miss
Francis Strickler was shopping in
Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. E. Dunn of Flatwoods, was
visiting relatives in town yesterday.

Mrs. William Wilson and daughter
were calling on Connellsville relatives
and friends yesterday.

Mrs. Violet Blair of Star Junction,
was a business caller here yesterday.

The Vanderbilt Race Work Club

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1913

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